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AW GO ON GET MAD

TM GONNA HAVE MY WAY OR NO WAY!!

FIT THE CRIMINAL INSTEAD OF CRIME

-SAYS MISS DAVIS.

Reversal of Old Order Would Deter Potential Assassins, Prison Head Thinks.

MUST WATCH YOUTH.

Commissioner Says Examination in Schools Would Reveal Defectives Early.

doner of Correction Katharine B. Davis, who was mentioned in the letters written by Michael P. Mahoney to Mayor Mitchel, says persons who have a grudge against society should be put away before they commit rash acts. The Commissioner save weak-minded men like Mahoney are easily discoverable—that the park ches and the lodging houses are filled with them. Miss Davis, be-Reving that every mental defective is a potential criminal, save the examination of human beings for defeetive brains should begin in the kindergarten.

y their acts to be anti-social should removed from society," she said "They should be given education and training, if they are capable of receiving it, and when it can be antisfactorily proved that there is a possibility of their becoming good citizens they should be placed on parole and returned if the parole proves a failure. Those who are mentally defeative, degenerate, or for any cause permanently anti-social, should

be kept from society.
"We are not suffering from a lack of knowledge of what ought to be done with people like Mahoney. Some of the kind bearted and some of those bent upon vengeance only block the way. Weak minded men like Mahoney are easily discoverable. They ought to be locked up until we know they are ready to take their place in society as men. We could easily extend our medical examination of school children to include such a real mental test as has neen recommended.

tast made in our aimshouses, cheap bearding houses, jails, reformatories and police station houses would discover a large proportion of our abnormal men and women. The cost of such procedure would be considerable but not prohibitive. Certainly no one would begrudge millions to save our public men from assessination and our weaklings from the commission of crime. It will even assessination and our weaklings from
the commission of crime. It will even
be cheaper than present police departments, criminal courts and jails.
Crime must be prevented and punishment must be made to fit the individual, not the crime.
"Those bent upon vengeance have
had their way for thousands of years,
axopt as they have been hindered by
the kind-bearted, who have not suc-

led. It is time to give those who

WANTS NURSE AND DOCTOR NEAR CITY HALL

Marks Saw Difficulty in Emergency When No Medical Aid Was at Hand for Polk.

Borough President Marcus M. Marks of Manhattan, who has charge hattan. of the public buildings in the City WHY DRINK APPEARS TO RANK Hall neighborhood, announced to-day that he is going to ask the Board of Estimate and the Board of Aldermen Municipal Building.

tond the wounded man I went through the crowd asking at the top of my voice if there was a physician or a surgeon nearby. I suppose there must have been 5,000 people around the City Hall, and not a doctor among them.

have died. Aside from what hap-pened yesterday, there is great need of a doctor and a nurse who can be summoned immediately. We have at least 5,000 employees in the Mu-dictipal Building alone, and many hundreds more in the courts and the City Hall, nearby."

Elevator Crashes Foot. James Cleary, the operator of an then you'll clean up your house. It devator in the Public Library at For-needs cleaning, I'm sure. Probably

elevator in the Public Library at Fortieth atreet and Fifth avenue, accidentally placed his right foot between
the elevator platform and the sill of
the door on the first floor to-day and
then started the car upward. The foot
was crushed and Cleary was taken to
New York Hospital. He lives at No.

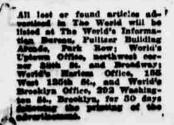
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MAKE PUNISHMENT Unhappy Marriages Would Cease to Exist FATHER BRANN If All Children Were Properly Educated RECALLS A VISIT

MARITAL UNHAPPINESS OF PRINCIPALLY DUE TO LACK OF UNSELPSINESS AND PORBEARANCE —



Clerk Lewis of the Domestic Relations Court Says Mother-in-Law Is Seldom at Fault, and Divides the Blame Fifty-Fifty as Between Husband and Wife.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

Every imaginable explanation, from original sin to the high cost of automobiles, has been offered us by the theorists. That marriage was ever an invariably blissful institution we may well doubt, but of late its sum total of woe seems to be increas-

ing. "And they married and lived UNhappy ever after" is the revised ending of too many real-life love stories. Over in Brooklyn the statistician has done his best to find out, working from a basis of fact and not of

theory. In the Domestic Relations Court the probation officers were instructed to trace out and record the underlying cause for marital disaster in each case coming under their notice. And in the annual report just turned in by the court to the Board of Aldermen the result of the

inquiries is tabulated as follows: OFFICIAL TABULATION OF UN-

HAPPY MA	RRIAGES.	
Cause.	Num.	P
Drink	890	41
Other women	117	11
Laziness	79	- 1
Jealousy	76	- 1
Incompatibility	75	
Gambling	38	- 4
Out of work		- 8
Lazy and untidy w	rives 20	
Mother-in-law int	erfor-	
enge	19	- 1
Other men (accus	ations	
of husbands)	10	
Cruel treatment		
After I read this	table (wor	der

how its conclusions tailled with the tions as husband and father? If his record of the Domestic Relations wife pushes the case against him Court of Manhattan, so I travelled to and he is sent to the Island she is No. 151 East Fifty-seventh street for completely deprived of support for student of married human nature, Chief Clerk Henry P. Lewis.

This is the crux of Mr. Lewis judgment:

"Husbands and wives don't get on together because they won't get on together. They are unwilling to make allowances, to exercise common conse and common telerance in their relations with each other. Many have never been trained in unselfishnoss and self-centrel. After marquarrel, and, as with children, the blame must be divided fifty-

Mr. Lowis had no exact statistics in marital unrest, for the very simple reason that he and his assistants year and keep too busy fixing up domestic difficulties to figure them out in a set table. But he thinks that the Brooklyn summary of immediate causes probably holds true in Man-

IN THE CAUSES.

"It seems to me that the stateto make provision for a physician and ment that forty-five per cent. of the trained nurse, to be stationed in the unhappy marriages are due to drink puts the case rather strongly," he 'I was in the office of President qualified. "Often drink is only the McAneny when Mr. Polk was shot," surface cause of the disruption of said the Borough President. "On the home. The husband goes to the reaching the Plaza and learning that saloons because he isn't happy at no physician had yet arrived to at- home, and he isn't happy at home

here to complain that her husband people of that age haven't learned to mong them.
"Had the life of the Corporation another and falling to support her counsel depended upon immediate and their child. She had the latter with her, and I think I never saw a more unattractive looking woman and baby. They were not clean, their clothes were not clean, their hair was untidy.

"I said to the woman, 'If you folgive yourself and your baby a bath. Then you'll do your hair properly and l'abite Display Next Monday Night your husband has been driven away Ranch Wild West show to give a parade

emile, "but I never saw her again." "Don't you think that our present sixth street to Broadway, to Fourteenth method of bringing up children is re- street, to Sixth avenue, to Twenty-sixth sponsible for many unhappy marsponsible for many unhappy marroute the show folk have selected and riages?" I suggested. "The boys and girls of the present generation are so often not trained in consideration for

others." Obviously I had touched upon one of Mr. Lewis's pet beliefs.

"If children were properly edu-cated," he excisimed, "the mest of the gange, the unfortunate we-

men and the unhappy marriages would disappear in a generation! "What the city should encourage at all costs is the preservation of the home and the proper environment for children. If the Domestic Relations Court had sufficient funds to do its work the Children's Court might be abolished. Children who are given proper education, proper recreation, proper home influ-ences, don't develop into unsuc-

ceseful husbands and wives. "At present, what happens when man fails to live up to his obliga herself and her children. Do you wonder that after a few days or weeks she comes back here and begs us to release her husband? She ian' necessarily moved by the weak sentimentalism of which she is so often ocused. She simply doesn't want to put her children in an institution

see them starve. WANTS THE CITY TO PAY WIVES OF PRISONERS. "While her husband is working he Island, why should not the city pay this woman an adequate sum every week, so that she may keep her home and her children? Why cers to go into all the unhappy homes, show the husband and wife how to get along together and keep a careful eye on them until they work out a rational scheme of life?" I agreed too completely with Mr. handle approximately 10,000 cases per Lewis's protest to try to answer it. Instead, I asked him another question which my table of statistics had

> "Is the mother-in-law almost a negligible factor in domestic difficulty?" "The mether-in-law is a good sort," Mr. Lewis replied. "I have usually found her ready to do everything she can to patch up the domestic difficulties of young persons in her family. Far from interfering with the married life of her children, she is desirous of seeing it untroubled. I don't think

really to blame for the marital dissension of their children. "I should say that the rinklest period of married life occurs in the decade

I ever ran across more than two

mothers-in-law who I felt were

low my advice, you'll go home and WILD WEST STREET PARADE.

by 101 Ranch Polk.

Permission has been granted the 101

"I don't know whether she took my evening, the line leaving the Garden at advice," added Mr. Lewis, with a fo'clock. Madison avenue to Fifty-ninth



STOCK PROMOTER SENT TO PRISON FOR 6 MONTHS

Clarence M. Smith, Late of Wall D'Arschot Relatives in America Street, Pleaded Guilty to Fraud in Bond Sales.

business at No. 18 Wall street as Clarence M. Smith & Co., was sentenced to-day by Judge Hand, sit-Blackwell's Island. Through his counsel, George Gordon Battle, Smith had pleaded guilty to the charge of having used the mails to defraud investpreviously been swindled-through the purchase from the Sterling Debenture Corporation of stock of the Oxford

Corporation of stock of the Oxford Linen Mills.

Smith paid the purchasers of the bonds dividends out of their own money, representing that the dividends came from the earnings, although the linen mills were not operating and were over \$300,000 in debt.

In pleading guilty Smith admitted that at the time he was promoting the sale of the bonds he knew there was a first mortgage of \$50,000 on the North Brookfield property. Benjamin C. Mudge, former President of the Oxford Linen Mills, was tried and convicted as one of the Sterling Debenture swindlers, and is now serving a four-year term in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.

THAW CITATION GRANTED.

Trust Company Wants Income Pro ceedings Temporarily Halted.

PITTSBURGH, April 18.-In the Orphans' Court here to-day the Fidelity Title and Trust Company of Fittsburgh was granted a citation on Harry K. Thaw to show cause why there should of married life occurs in the decade between twenty and thirty. Young people of that age haven't learned to control their tempers or their tonguea. If they can get past their thirtieth birthday together they will probably be less ready to separate in the next decade. Also they should have acquired a certain amount of common sense. That's the best reconsiler."

Thaw to show cause why there should not be a suspension from further proceedings regarding the distribution of \$150,73 income from the estate of William Thaw until the Court has issued further orders. The citation is returnable April 28.

On Feb. 30 last the Court directed that Thaw's relatives or his trustee, the trust company, should have sixty draws to file an answer to Thaw's application for a fury to determine his sanity. The trustee company are the trust company.

LAST WRECK BODY FOUND.

Dead of Ill-Futed Schooner Washed Ashore at Long Branch.

LONG BRANCH, N. J., April 18.-The body of the Portuguese cook of the three-mested schooner Charles K. Buckley, which was wrecked at Monmouth

JURY HOLDS COUNTESS SANE AND WILL VALID

Lose Second Contest for a Share in Her Estate.

left almost her entire fortune to her nephew, Count Guillaume d'Arschot, ting in the Criminal Branch of the secretary to the King of Belgium Federal District Court, to six months' lost their second contest of her will imprisonment in the penitentiary at to-day when a jury in Justice Greenbaum's part of the Supreme Court decided that the aged woman was sane when she made the testament. Eugene Lentilhon headed the ors in the bonds of the Oxford Linen | American relatives in both this con-Mills of North Brookfield, Mass. His test and a former contest brought

> The Countess died at her home in with her noble nephew over his marriage to Miss Eva Nubar, granddaughter of a former regent of Egypt. The defeated relatives plan to appeal.

NEWSBOYS AS MINSTRELS. series of Four Performances Will

End To-Night. The last of four performances

of the Newsboys' Home Club will be given to-night in the club rooms, my hands of the whole business. Second avenue and Eleventh street Last Wednesday evening the auditorium was filled with newsboys and the balance of the money in my postheir boy friends. On Thursday parents of the boys were invited. Last night benefactors of the club at-tended, and to-night the entertainnent will be open to the general pub-ic. There will be dancing after the show, in which those in the audience The company presenting the show consists of twenty-eight boys, all members of the club.

LEFT TRAIN TO KILL HIMSELF.

Takes Poison in Lumber Yard. BATTLE CREEK, Mich., April 18 .corge H. Holden, a Minneapoils stock broker en route from Minneapolis to Buffalo, left a train here to-day and ended his life in a lumber yard by drinking poleon. A note was found in his pocket, it is said, in which he ex-pressed fear of arrest because a woman had lost \$11,000 through business deal-ings with him. Holden carried a through ticket to Buffalo.

DEMON RUM IN COXEY 'ARMY.

LOUISVILE, O., April 18.—Because Beach Wednesday night, was recovered army of the commonweal traded their day to Maurice Zuckert by Justice Mills

FROM MAHONEY St. Agnes's Pastor Found Him

in Pear of Being Robbed, Back in July Last.

GOT \$140 PROM HIM.

This Was for Safekeeping, and It Was Afterward Sent to Him at Pittsburgh.

wrote he deposited with Father Brann

on July 18 last for safe-keeping.
"I have seen this man Makeney for only one bour in my life," Father Brann said this morning, "but have

night last July when I was sitting in the reception room of the rectors talking with Joseph McAllister, my sexton. As I recall him, he was well groomed and appeared to be in a fairly pormal state of mind.

"I resssured him and took the money, turning it over to Mr. Mc- WALDO JUST MISSED Allister, who acts as my secretary, with instructions to deposit it Lincoln Bank.

"The first communication I received from Pittsburgh in regard to the money was on Oot. 32, when I rehis name 'David Ross.' 'Ross' wrote Babylon, L. I., about two years ago, he was fiving with Mahoney, that Maleaving a \$330,000 estate. A few years before her death she quarreled honey was ill and needed \$50 badly. order in care of 'Rose' for the amount

"Two months later, when other let-ters from 'Ross' came pouring into the rectory eaking money on Mahoney's account, I became suspecious. I re-fused to send the money in Rose's name, as was requested, fearing a plot was on foot to rob or injure the man who had come to me with his money

"Four months ago," Father Brann added, "when the letters became more persistent and even abusive, I washe went to the Lincoln Bank and sent a certified check to Mahoney for \$90.

"When Mahoney, whom I suppose took the name of Rose, tried to cash the check at the Pittaburgh bank, he evidently had trouble identifying himself as 'Mahoney.' I was queried several times by bank officials there and told them all I knew about the "One thing I do know about this

that up to ten days ago Mahoney still had the certified check for \$90 in the Pittsburgh bank credited to his rightful name. I learned that from my own bank here."

Father Brann said this morning that he would visit Mahoney in his cell sometime to-day and offer him spiritual comfort.

OUT OF PRISON INTO JAH. Wife Has Pormer Broker Arreste

in Separation Suit.

WHITE PLAINS, N. T., April 18 .- A The procession will be given in the evening, the line leaving the Garden at foolook. Madison avenue to Fifty-ninth street, to Central Park West, to Eighty-sixth street to Broadway, to Fourteenth street, to Sixth avenue, to Twenty-sixth street to Broadway, to Fourteenth street, to Sixth avenue, to Twenty-sixth street to Broadway, to Fourteenth street, and thence to the Garden is the route the show folk have selected and the one approved by the Aldermen. Ten busing or music will enliven the occasion.

The entire equipment, which has been brought from the 101 Ranch, will be claimed by relative and Hinself.

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Youngstown, O., April 18—Following a family quarrel at their home in the Garden to-night as soon at the circus leaves for Brooklyn. A camp for the people and animals has been pitched in New Jerwey near Passels, where daily rehears have been pitched in New Jerwey near Passels, where daily rehears have been held in preparation for the Garden and the for the production in court of Hermann Landeman, with a view of trying to select the last of the victims of the common weal traded their for the production in court of Hermann Line army of the common weal traded their for the production in court of Hermann Line army of the common weal traded their for the production in court of Hermann Line army of the common weal traded their for the production in court of Hermann Line army of the common weal traded their for the production in court of Hermann Line army of the common weal traded their for the production in court of Hermann Line army of the common weal traded their for the production in court of Hermann Line army of the common weal traded their for the production in court of Hermann Line army of the common weal traded their for the production in court of the common of the the case is the time transport to the last of the victims of the hard charged, and were jalled by the will general an edict against drinking that have the war t army of the common weal traded their for the production in court of Hermann

DOUGHTY POLICEMAN TAKES 3 GAMOSTERS

"Hudson Dusters" Want to Fight and Find a Cop Who is Spoiling for Battle.

Three members of the "Holos taken to Jefferson Market police court to-day, two of them charged with as-saulting Policeman Dishin of the Charles street station and the third, Edward O'Donnell of No. 252 West

Edward O'Donnell of No. 182 West Eleventh street, charged with at-tempted felonious assault.

The arrests of the "dusters" fol-lowed a trusque demand made by O'Donnell on a Hudson street fursi-ture dealer for the price of a drink. He whipped out a knife and promised to slice the furniture man if he didn's come across with the change. The furniture dealer's wife flew at the "duster" with a broom and dusted him into the street, where his bowle

of rage brought Diekin. On the way to the Charles stre Catholic church, Michael P. Mahoney.
who shot Corporation Counsel Pells
while attempting to shoot Mayor the lower west side after extended ditchel, was in fear of enemies, ither imaginary or real. Sorthbed in of a scrap and used his nightetick of a scrap and used his nightetick vigorously until help came from the nemorandum of \$140 which Mahoney station, only a half block from the

SAYS HE PAID \$100 TO BECOME PEDDLER

Employment Bureau Head Held In Bond on Complaint of Fraudulent Deals.

William Gottschalk, staty years old, of No. 270 East One Hundred and Forty-seventh street, was held in Osborne, sitting in the Court of Opes 53,000 ball to-day by Magistrate Nelsa and Terminer, received Smith's pice was surprised when, without a word, in the Morrisania Police Court on a to-day. Justice Gummere and

"The man refused point blank to tell me anything of his history. He said his name was Michael P. Manch honey and that he was going to Pittaburgh, where he had large reality interests. Then, assuming a more confidential attitude, he told me had enemies, that he was being watched, and he feared to take his money with him on the train for sear of being robbed.

"When he confided to me that two large fraternal organizations, the Masone and Odd Fellows, were his arch enemies and their agents were hounding him I began to suspect them for the first time for the matter to the first time his mental condition was hardly normal," Father Brann went on.

"I reassured him and took the

SEEING POLK SHOT

Police Commissioner Dodged Scene When He Remembered He Was Only Citizen.

lander Waldo and Mrs. Waldo were Cannot Digest Olympic, safting te-day. Mr. Walde mid that he was within three seconds of being on the spot when Mahoney attempted to assaudhate Mayor Mitchel and shot Corporation Counsel Polk yesterday.

"I had just left the Court House," he said, "and was turning the corner of the City Hall when I heard the shot fired and saw the crowd gathering. I started for the spot on the run and then suddenly remembered run and then suddenly remembered that I was not a policeman any more and had no business in such a disturbance. I went away without knowing that an attempt had been made on Mayor Mitchel. Had I known at whom the shot was fired I should, of course, have fought my way into the crowd to be of what help I could."

Mrs. Paul Morton and Mrs. E. H. Harriman were also passengers on Harriman were also passengers the Olympic.

JANITOR IS KILLED.

affair," Father Brann concluded, " Palls From Roof of Tenement House in Brooklyn. Samuel Sarmanowich of No. 184 Man-

No. 189 were walking in Stagg street, Williamsburg, to-day when they saw a man site off the roof of the four-stery man slip off the roof of the four-stery tenement house at No. 112 where he had been at work. Both men raced across the street, thinking to catch the man or at least break his fall but the body crashed to the pavement at their fest.

A policeman whom they summoned oailed Dr. Cooney and he rushed the man, who proved to be Valentine Jacomin, janitor of the tenement house, to St. Catherine's Hospital. He died in a few minutes.

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For Constipation, Dizziness, Biliousness and Stomach Troubles

They Are Very Good

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OFFICIAL MAY TELL BANK FAILURE STORY AND INVOLVE OTHERS

Newark Man Makes Plea That Offers Clemency in Rose-

ville Trust Case.

spiracy by which the Rossville Brush Co. of Newark was forced to don its doors last August, with dis results to the depositors, may realed in a few days by Rays Smith, who was Secretary and Tre urer of the defeast institution for to-day pleaded non vult amoun

Smith personally. There are cov other indictments outstan

for the plea of non-vett. It is expected in Newark 6 prosecutor has at least an imple promise that Smith will turn Place

Chief Justice Gr the pulled from an inside pocket a charge of grand larceny. Assistant roll of bills. He counted them, \$140 in solied bills of small denomination. My impression was that they had been in his possession for a long time. They looked as if they had been slept on.

"The man refused point blank to ment agency operated by Gottschalk, will have been of all they had been slept of the alleged victims of an employment of the large of the heak assist that smith would be placed on the ship that James with William T. Armstrong, a distribution of Gills, President, and Heavy of the alleged victims of an employment of the large victims of an employment agency operated by Gottschalk, will have been of all that smith would be placed on the sale of the large of conspiracy, which he was indicated inst James with William T. Armstrong, a distribution of Gills, President, and Heavy of the alleged victims of an employment of the large of conspiracy.

According to the affidavits of two of the alleged victims of an employment of the large of conspiracy.

Leave Trail of "Votes for Women" Literature.

BELFAST, April 18. The militant suffragette areon squad was in action here again to-day. The municipal ten rooms of the Belleven Gardens were dastroyed by fire at a less of literature was found scattered about

or Retain Food. White the Market of the or hard to the

To "Recall" Lost Articles



If there's any gui blum thing That will make a person blu-it's to lose a valued keepsake, A watch, pin, ring or two.

And should such fate befall you,
Don't feel downcast, but smile;
A World "Lost" Ad. will likely
Go fetch it back the while.

It makes no difference whether your Lost and Found" Ad. Is printed in the Morning or Sunday World, in officer, City greater than if published in the Herald, Times, Sun and Tribune COM-

BINED. THE WORLD ACCEPTS "LOST" ADS. BY PHONE